A few days ago a question arose as to the title to the Bible and the cup. The original Carey died three years ago, and his wife had then been dead five years. The orphaned children were David J., Mary, Katle, Aggie, Tommy, and Little Johnny. The last named has always been referred to as Little, and if he should tire of that appellation when he grows big, he will probably have to petition the courts to get rid of it.



FOR THE DEFENSE David, who is the oldest, cast his first vote two years ago. He has not been on good terms with his brothers and sisters for nearly three He lives at 218 East 118th street with the Mooneys, while the others keep house for themselves in a double-decker flat at 2,073 Third avenue. David raised the question of itle by procuring a summons in the Harlom Police Court from Police Justice Voorhis for Mrs. W. H. Price, in whose physical possession the Bible and cup then were. Mrs. Price is the

Police Court from Police Justice Voorhis for Mrs. W. H. Price, in whose physical possession the Bible and cup then were. Mrs. Price is the aunt of ail the living Careys, and with the exception of David they look upon her as a god-nother of the laud described in the Gorman fairy tales. Therefore, when the summons arrived, her loving herhews and nieces immediately rose to detend her.

When Mrs. Price appeared in the Police Court last wock with the Bible under one arm and the cup under the other, she was surrounded by five Careys, all breathing defiance to the wicked elder brother. Justice Voorhis, who had heard ouly one side when he issued the summons, was at once convinced that there was some merit in the opposition. He examined the Bible carefully, and praised the stout Irish linen paper of which the leaves were made and the shannrocks which were embossed on the leather cover. The entries of birth also challenged his admiration as indicating that the Careys had old-fashioned ideas as to the proper size of families. The Justice did not devote so much attention to the can but being pressed for time that day he adjourned the examination until yesterday.

All the Careys were in court yesterday morning. To the disappointment of a number of interested spectators the Bible and cup had been left at home. Mrs. Price and the faithful Careys occupied a bench in the front of the court room, and they were accompanied by Mrs. Bridelia O'Brien, the housekeeper at 2,073, and two other young women. The accompanying fillustration will give an idea of how they appeared from the Justice's bench. Mrs. Price occupied the end seat near the centre aisle. The is a large woman of middle age, and has a fresh complexion. The wrinkies which the care of a inrue family of Careys might bring were upon her brow, and she also looked nervous and perplexed. She which the care of a inrue family of Careys might bring wore the Careys and their friends, and there wasn't an inch of room to spare. In fact, Little Johnny was squeezed at that. The Carey

Younger Careys—"to see if I can find out to whom this cun and Bible properly belong. Your elder brother says they are his—"They were given to him by his father be-felore he died, your Honor," interrupted the

fefere he died, your honor, interrupted to lawyor.

"While your aunt," continued the Justice, not noticing the interruption, "says she is holding them at your request. Now, I will ask each of you which you would prefer, to have your brother or your aunt keep them. What do you say, Miss?"

Mary, the first appealed to said with emphasis that she wished her aunt to have them. "Didn't your father give them to David?" asked the lawyer.

asked the lawyer.

No, he did not. He died suddenly and didn't give them to anybody."

Augie agreed with Mary.

What is that for?" a-ked the lawyer.

"Becauso my aunt took care of us for seven

Years."
"Didn't your brother help support you?"
"He did a little for a time."
"Mighty little," interposed Mrs. Price, with

"He did a little for a time."

"Mighty little," interposed Mrs. Price, with a snif.

"You must not interrupt." said the Justica. "You'vegot'em mighty well trained, haven't you?" sneered the lawyer.

"No. I ain't." retorted Mrs. Price. "They can do just as they please."

The Justice waved his pen like a wand of peace and harmony was restored.

Tom said sturdily that his aunt ought to have the little and cup in return for what she had done for him and his brothers and sisters. "About this little slohnny and stocking his chin thoughtfully." how old is he?

"Ten years," said Mrs. Price.

"Well, I think he's too little to have much of an opinion illittle Johnny looked indignant, she tought to keep the Bible and the cup. I will make this decision: Your aint can keep them now, and when you all grow up and are legally entitled to say what shall become of this property, you can then arrange among yourselves what to do about it. That's all."

David wanted to thik, and so did his law-per, but the court officers yelled "step down!" and hustled them all of the witness stand, and they went out into the street.

"Well," said Mrs. O'Brien, giving her bonnet a dig to straighten it," now tell us all about it. What did the Judge say?"

"He said," replied Mary, "that auntie should have them, and when we all get of age she can give them back to us if she wants to."

"Huh, it was all over pretty quick. Guess they didn't call on me at all. It's a shame. I'd given the raccai a piece of my mind, but your aunt sin't got no spunk. I'd a hanged him up by his feet, I would. Why don't your aunt summons him for the St he owes her. Och, she ain't got no spunk."

"Why did David want the Bible and the cup

oth, she ain't got no spunk."
"Why die David want the Bible and the cup so much?" the reporter asked Mary.
"Och, he wants the Bible for the Mooneys." interrunted Mrs. O' Brien. "Don't talk, Mary, I'm wound up, and I've got to let myself out. The Judge wouldn't give me a shew, so I'll talk to the reporter. It's the Mooneys that put him up to it. They saw the Bible, and it looked so prefty they wanted it. ed so pretty they wanted it."
"He got left," said Aggie gleefully, "we didn't. "Yes, he got left," piped Little Johnny.
"Yes, he got left," piped Little Johnny.
Bolding her hands about a yard spart, "and
that wide," indicating another yard. "It's a
dandy."

dandy."

Bridelia." said Mrs. Price. "I must hurry along and get dinner roady."

Coth, and I haven't had any breakfast. I forgot. If I'd known I wasn't going to get a chance at him I'd'al had a cap o' collee. now way. But I've got to tell this reporter. I'll see you later. Now." turning to the reporter. "you see the children were all taken care of by their aunt. He naid 75 cents a week for his board, and made her do ait his hundry besides."

board, and made her do all his haundry besider."
How about the cup?"
"That's all gold inside and out." said Aggie,
and it's big like a pitcher.
"Och, he said!" sworth forty dellars," said
Mrs. O'Brien. "It's worth about lifteen conts;
that's what it is."
Mrs. "Frien led the triumphal procession Third avenue, the was still talking ast seen by the reporter.

pleasant flavor, centle action, and soothing effect yrup of Firs, when in need of a laxarive, and if the ser or mother be costive or billous, the most grati-og results, follow its use; so that it is the heat faun-remedy known, and every family should have a

THEIR CHURCH ON FIRE AGAIN. The West Thirteenth Street Presbyteria

At 8:55 o'clock last night, during the even ing service at the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church, 151-5 West Thirtcenth street, the people in the gallery saw smoke coming from the floor of the cock loft over their heads, at the end of the church opposite the pulpit. Instantly there was a good deal of excitement in the congregation. The preacher called on the people of the rather small congregation to leave the house in an orderly

The congregation had seen a cock loft before, and did not heed the warning, but rushed out some qui peut. No one was hurt.

This fire, like one of the two others that have occurred in the church within a year or so, is attributed to defects in the heating apparatus. The Bramen soon had the flames under con-The firemen soon had the flames under control, with a loss of perhaps \$500. The most serious of the recent fires in the church occurred on May 1 last. Then the choir platform to the west of the pulpit was size.

At that time it was suggested that rats had been gnawing matches among the lumber of the floor. At this fire Polleeman Robert Nichol of the Charles street station was killed by the falling of a ladder. The church was burned down in 1857.

The congregation had seen a fire in the

TO-DAY'S POLICE TRIALS.

The Inspectors Put in a Good Day's Work

The charges against Inspectors Williams and McAvoy have caused great activity in the Police Department, and the reports made by the Captains to the Superintendent show that all the Inspectors and their aides were busy on Saturday visiting stations in their districts. Superintendent Byrnes was at Headquarters yesterday, but was uncommunicative in regard to to-day's trials. It will be a new spectacle to see the Inspectors before the Commissioners accused by the Superintendent. Such a thing has not occurred for several years. The trials will be begun at 11 o'clock this morning.

Superintendent Byrnes's "shoodly" roundsmen will probably begin their duties to-day. They are Imrieind of East 126th street, Meskirvey of Mulborry street, Thwaite of East Sixty-seventh street, and Steinbruck of Elizabeth street. Each will be assigned to a certain district and will go about in plain clothes.

Their work is not merely to catch patrolemen "sogering." but the superior officers will also be watched. The detail is a thankless job, because if the roundsman should be energotic he will not be popular, and on the other hand if he is not the Superintendent will not want him. see the Inspectors before the Commissioners

TO AMEND THE BALLOT LAW.

Proposed Bill to Embody the Ideas Ex-

pressed by Mr. Croker. ALBANY, Jan. 15.-Speaker Sulzer and Prof. C. A. Collin, Gov. Flower's legal adviser, expect to have amendments to the Ballot Reform law perfected by next Tuesday or Wednesday. They will provide for a simple blanket ballot similar to the ballot now used in the State of

similar to, the ballot now used in the State of Illinois, except that the paster ballot will be retained in all respects. This will greatly simplify the system of voting and prevent mistakes by reason of the multiplicity of ballots.

The amendments also provide that the name of the candidate can only appear on the ballot once, under the head of the party first nominating him, even though his nomination be endorsed by other political parties. These amendmendments embody the ideasexpressed by Mr. Croker recently. A bill will be introduced this week to extend the personal registration law, which now applies to the cities and towns in the State, to the other localities in the State.

A CRAZY ENGINEER.

Bullet Into His Head,

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-Daniel Mullain, the englnear who attempted to shoot E. T. Pugh, a guest of the Concord Hotel, on Friday afternoon, and then fired a bullet into his own head. is recovering at the Mercy Hospital.

Mullain has recovered his senses and says his home is at 149 Fast Fiftieth street, New his home is at 149 fast Fiftieth street, New York city. He says he has not the slightest recollection of how he left New York city, or how or when he arrived in Chicago, and expressed himself as greatly surprised when teld that he was in a Chicago hospital. All is blank to him as to the occurrences of Friday afternoon, when he came no near murdering Mr. Pugh and killing himself.

Multain says he is employed as an engineer on the New York Central and Hudson Eiver Railroad, and will return to his home as soon as he is able to leave the hospital.

Baptized Three Girls at Zero Temperature. BALTIMORE, Jan. 15 .- With the temperature near zero a congregation of the Dunkard Church of Woodberry stood upon the banks of the creek at Jones Falls to-day while Elder Emanuel Eabylon baptized three girls, one of whom was 14 and the other two 15 years old. The people on the bank were closely muffled up and the skaters in the neighborhood were rushing along to keep warm.
The girls each wore a light blue dress and a lace cap. There were three prayers during each immersion, the girl kneeling with the water up to her ears while the praying was being done, and after its conclusion being

Highwaymen in the Post Office Corridor, A highwayman was caught last night among the crowd of homeless persons who make the dark corridors of the Post Office a resort at night. Policeman Baker of the Oak street station captured a youth of 17 years named John Kelly of 1 Duane street, who with a gang of three had robbed John Cronan of 33 Madison

street of \$4.50.

Cronan had been to the Post Office to post a letter, and while he was purchasing the stamp the thieves saw that he had money. After he had miled the lotter they graubed him and took the money from his pocket.

Charles Fair, a jockey from Toronto, ran into the Thirtieth street police station on Sat-urday afternoon and told the Sergeant at the desk that he wanted to give himself up for killing two negroes near Thirtieth street and Sixth avenue. Fair was drunk, and the Sergeant locked him up. Then a detective went to investigate the double nurser.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court vesterday morning Fair was charged with intoxication only. The detective told Justice Burke that he was unable to find the negroes whom Fair said he had killed. The Justice fined Pair \$5. lesk that he wanted to give himself up for

Patrick McAndrew, living at 25 Bowers, was aken last evening to Chambers Street Hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from typhus fever. He was sent to the Reception Hospital.

James Williams, 42 years old, an awning maker, transferred from St. Vincent's Hospital to Bellevuo on Saturday night, was transferred yesterday to the Reception Hospital as a suspect. Suspect.

Joseph Price died of typhus on Saturday night on North Brothers Island. He had been taken from 34 Bayard street.

Dr. Huntlegion on Philauthropy. The Rev. Dr. James O. S. Huntington delivfor the Advancement of the Interests of Labor at St. Luke's Church, Brooklyn, last night. This association, commonly known by its initials "Cail," is composed mainly of Christian Socialists. One of its principles is that labor should be the standard of social worth. Dr. Huntington said that the age of free philage thropy had passed, and that we were only helping the poor to be poorer. He suggested the Church as the only medium that can ever bring about true philanthropy.

Fire in Port Jefferson.

The works of the American Mining and Milling Company, at Port Jefferson, N. Y., were burned on Saturday night. The plant con sisted of several large frame buildings on the sisted of several large frame buildings on the sand beach between Port Jefferson harbor and the Sound, all of which, including the ma-chinery and stock were destroyed. The loss excessis \$20,000. Last fall the plant was soid at Sheriff's sale to Walter R. Griffin of 11 Pine street, this city, who represented some of the stockholders. The works have been in operation this winter, but were shut down last week owing to the intense cold.

Annapotts, Jan. 15.-Naval cadets, this afteryer, but out a fire in a house near the Naval Academy. Moulton K. Johnson of Ohio mounted a ladder, which was supported by other cadels, and taking a hose line with him, reached the mansard roof, kicked in a window, leaped into the burning building, and bogan playing upon the fire. He maintained his ground until the flames were extinguished. WHERE IS ROSE LEDDY?

STORY THAT SHE WENT CRAZE THROUGH LOVE AND DIED. Another Store That She Was Made Stok by

a Powder Given to Her by a Young Man Who Was Paying Her Attentions, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein of 348 Fast Sixty-fourth street, this city, are still presecuting the search for Mrs. Klein's younger sister. Rose Leddy, who has not been seen or heard from by her relatives since November, 1891. p to that time she worked for a Mrs. Graham in Montelair, N. J., but when the Kleins went here a few weeks ago to inquire they were told that she left there in the month mentioned and went to Newark as a nurse girl. A maid at the Graham house in Montelair eatd that they had subsequently heard from a woman named Myers, who in turn got the information from a woman named Maggie Woods, that Pose had become crazy and been sent to the insane asylum on Blackwell's Island, where she died in January, 1892. The Kieins also learned that Ross had been roade sick by a powder given her by a young drug clerk, who paid her some attention, and that she had been treated by the traham family physician, who said that she had poison enough in her system to kill several women.

Rose was about 21 years old, and the Woods woman, who was her most intimate briend, was about 31. The Montelair police were seen by the Kieins, but they could only say that they had heard of a girl who had gone crazy over some young ma and subsequently had died in the Blackwell's Island Asylum. They said they would try to locate the Woods woman, but last night they admitted that they had not done so, and that they had in fact done notifing in the case, but would now begin an investigation. Meanwhile the Rielins have been making an investigation with the aid of Superintendent Byrnes of this city, and have ascertained positively that neither Rose beddy nor any other New Jersey girl has died within the time given in the llackwell's Island Asylum, nor was she ever an inmute there. Search in other New Jersey girl has died within the time given in the llackwell's Island Asylum, nor was she ever an inmute there. Search in other New York institutions has also failed to reveal any trace of her, and she has never been heard of in the New Jersey State Asylum in Morris Plains. As Klein learned that after leaving Montelair the girl went to work in Newark, he went there vesterday and requested the aid of the police in finding her, tie says that although the woman he saw at the Graham house in Montelair appeared to be a maid, he believes it was Mrs. Graham hersell, and that for some reason she did not care to tell him all she knew about lowe. If every large the first hear in heart the first hear and became a grocery clerk. The Montelair police say this man is now a back driver. well's Island, where the died in January, 1802. The Kieins also learned that Rose had been now a back driver.

DISCHARGED THE OPERATORS,

Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Men Lose by a New Wage Arrangement.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15. The telegraph operaters who worked so hard to secure a new schedule of wages from the Baltimore and Ohto Baltroad, and who succeeded, are now very sorry for it. It has proved a boomerang It has been the policy of the Baltimore and Ohio, in selecting agents at smaller stations, to give preference to telegraph operators and to pay them a certain salary for the performance of those duties in addition to the compensation given for the regular agency. The pay of operators varied. At some places it has been merely nominal, but at others it has been a decided addition to the pay as station agent. The operators committee insisted that no operator should be paid less than 845 ner month, and the officials agreed, but urged the committee to reflect that if the hay of an operator was placed at \$45 as the minimum the result might be disastrous to many operators, as there were at least thirty per cent, of the smaller offices, probably a hundred in all, where the triegraph department could remove its instruments without derriment to the service. According to the arrangement the operator could not work for the company simply as an agent. He would in all probability be thrown out of employment entirely.

The committee refused to yield, and the result is that in about one-third of the smaller offices the instruments have been removed, the operators discharged, and men who know nothing about telegraphing, but who are able to discharge the duties of ticket agent, have been employed at wages which prevailed before the new schedule went into effect, sation given for the regular agency. The pay

BROOKLYN'S WATER SUPPLY.

No Likelihood of a Famine but It's Just as

Well to Spare the Water. Despite the fact that a large force of men have been at work, the leak which was discovered in the 48-inch water main, between the Milburn pumping station of the Brooklyn water works and Rockville Centre, several much uneasiness is felt by the authorities

Miss Barron of Nevada Bis Second Wife-

Objecting Fathers in Both Cases. Actor William G. Beach, who plays the lead-

ing role in "Blue Jeans," was married in Trenof Nevada. News of the marriage did not get It at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. Miss Barron's father is said to be rich, and

to have opposed the union. Miss Barron, so it

is reported, came East to be united to the nctor, who is required to marry somebody else on the stage every night in his role of Actor Beach's second marriage. His It is Actor Reach's second marriage. His first wife was a Miss Tomlinson, the daughter of a well-to-do New Yorker, whoalso opposed a union with the actor. Miss Tomlinson, so it reported, was disinherited when she became Mrs. Beach. She has a son six years old, and securod a divorce about two years ago.

Actor Boach used to manage the San Francisco Alenzar, and is said to be an intimate friend of young James Flood, the son of the California millionaire.

Privileges.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- F. M. Shaw of St. Paul has been awarded the betting and other privileges at Washington Park for the coming season. At a meeting last night of the directors of

At a meeting last night of the directors of the Washington Park Club this decision was reached. Among the other competitors were the Pookmakers Association and the leading sporting men of New Orleans.

The session for which it is understood Mr. Shaw will pay something like \$200,030, as nore important that it has been any previous year, owing to the large stakes which have been arranged for the World's lair season.

Br. Rossiter Preaches to the Curiers,

The liev. Dr. S. B. Rossiter preached a sermon to the Grand National Curlers' Association in the North Presbyterian Church, Ninth avenue and Thirty-first street, yesterday avenue and Tairty-Brst street, yesterday morning. Dr. Rossiler is the chaplain of this organization, and this was his third annual sermon to the curfors. The members of the association are mostly Scotchmen. Dr. Rossiler said of thom to a reporter: "They are all men of high moral character, and most of them are church members. The by-laws of the association prohibit drinking and swearing white on the ice."

A New Priest for Coney Island, The Rev. John J. Cullen of Bayside, L. I., has been appointed paster of the Catholle Church of the Guardian Angel on Coney Island, to succeed the late Father Mathias J. Farrelley.

Hawkins Will Hardly Pight Gibbons. Orraws, dan 15.—The backers of Billy Bawkins are not likely to take further notice of Austin dibbons, as hey have received an ofter from the trymple A. C. of New Island a offering to match Andy Bowen against the Canadian light weight for a \$5,000 purse.

The Pointer Club of America at their late meeting in this city authorized the Secretary. R. E. Edwards, to offer four special prizes of \$10 each to be competed for at the key stone keithed thinks show to be held at Pulladelphia, Feb. 18 to harch 4, two to be effected for the best down and brich than twelch; and two for the

has has not been sufficient to keep it in operation.

Miss Laura diseason of Hornellavide, N. Y., has istely falsen here to more than \$100.000 by the death of Lucas diseason, the million are basker of Stracker. The suitable estimated to be worth more than \$1,000.000. Miss diseason's sharp will be openanth of this the largest of age.

Mrs. Amanda C. Herbert of Cameron, N. Y., has been arrested on the charge of beganny. It is elected that sine described her mustand thin ye are ago and soon afterward married a man of the name of hyans, and has since lived with him at-Lameron. She has been released on \$1,250 built to await the action of the Grand Jury.

When Capt, Pickett of the East Eighty-eighth street police station and a squad of ten men burst in the door of Richard Lewis's crap game at 154 East Ninety-eighth street on Saturday night there was a frantic rush among the players for the stake money. The gamblers might have escaped had they not waited to mass of black humanity tugging, biting, and rolling on the floor in a wild struggle over the few coins for which they had been playing. There might have been anywhere from five to fifty men in the mass, so confused was the mane of legs and arms. When the police discentangled it they found hise bedraggled individuals, the preprietor having taken a hand in the fight for the spoils. The police gathered up the coin, which amounted to St.15.

The players took their arrests eaimly, but they could not endure the sight of the morey disappearing into tapt. Pickett's capacious pocket. They made a ruph for the invalers, but the nolice drew their revolvers, and the negroes surrendered. They were marched to the Fast Lighty-eighth effect station and locked up. There might have been anywhere from five to to and locked us.
Lewis was thed SIO for allowing gambling in his rooms. Christopher was fined SI for leading the attack on the police, and the others were fined SI each by Justice Voorhis yesterday morning.

GOT \$10,000 FROM HIS AUNT.

on a Charge of False Pretences. NEW BRUNSWICE, Jan. 15.-Louis Nickel. ing Company of Brooklyn, is in fall here on a charge of obtaining \$10,000 from his aunt, Mrs. R. H. Becker, the wife of a New Brunstences. Several months ago he got her to invest \$10,000 in the new brewing company, which started out with very bright prospects, According to Nickel the scheme was to secure a monopoly of the beer business in Brooklyn, to buy out a large number of saloons, and to have nothing but Hower's beer solid. As security for her \$10,000 Mrs. Becker was to receive the individual notes of five members of the firm. This Nickel stipulated in the agreement. He got the money, but after he had turned ever the security it was found that instead of the individual notes of the firm Nickel gave only a note signed by the Fred Hower lirewing Company. For some reason she could not get the note cashed.

Nickel kept away from his aunt for a good while, but he was found a few days ago and loaged in sail here. He has been trying valuly to secure the necessary \$20,000 half. His lawyer will have the case brought before a Supreme Court Commissioner to morrow and endeavor to secure his release ou a capins, on the ground that he was entired to New Brunswick by the sons of Mrs. Becker and illegally arrested. According to Nickel the scheme was to secure

FUNERAL OF ECKSTEIN NORTON.

Kentucky in a Private Car.

The funeral services over the remains of Eckstein Norton were held at the Brighton Heights Reformed Church, Staten Island, yesducted by the Rev. J. Douglas Adams of Man chester. Vt. The choir of the church sang "Rock of Ages," "Jesus, Lover of My Love," "Rock of Ages," "Jesus, Lover of My Love," and "I will Sing of My Redeemer." No address was made. Delegations from the Produce. Cotton, and Stock exchanges, and from the Southern Society were present. The pall-hearers were: J. D. Probst, E. L. Edward, Thomas J. Shaughter, Horace E. Garner, E. D. Neustadt, A. M. Quarrier, Erastus Wiman, and Albert Kelly of New York, and M. H. Smith and C. W. Norton of Louisville.

The body was conveyed to the ferry landing at St. George, where the ferry boat Middletown was waiting to carry it to the Fennsylvania latironal depot in Jersey City. The interment will be at Eusselville, Kr., at the convenience of the family. The remains were borne to henticky in a private car.

BUFFALO, Jan. 15 .- No one appeared in opposition to the probate of the will of the late Samuel Pratt King when application was made yesterday to Burrogate Stern. W. G. Morse of 343 West Twenty-third street and Morso of 343 West Twenty-third street and Georgo J. Stowe of 218 East Tenth street, New York, the two witnesses of the will, appeared in court with Albert Jones, representing the law firm of Rogers, Locke & Milourn. The value of the estate is \$200,000, of which \$50,000 is bequenthed to Miss Lillia Lively of New York, known to the theatrical world as Miss Vane. It was ngainst the disposition of this sum that some objection was expected from the decedent's heirs. It is understood that the New York actress has compromised her claim for something less than \$50,000, and has signed a paper releasing the executors from obligations to pay the full amount.

that pollecmen were sent from house to house yesterday requesting the immates to be economical in the use of water. The factories and railroads were notified to the same effect several days ago.

Water Purveyor Hawkes told a reporter last night that the leak was not of a very serious nature, and that the leak was not of a very serious nature, and that the leidgewood station was pomping \$5,000,000 gallous per day.

Mr. Wagner returned home recently, and in

Alfred Kelly, who says he is only 10 years old, and who lives with his parents at 38 South Eighth street, Williamsburgh, was arraigned in the Ewen Street Police Court yesterday on complaint of Mary Malanfy, who, it is alleged. complaint of Mary Maianfy, who, it is alleged, is 30 years old, of 38 Union avenue, who accused him of having triffed with her affections. When she applied for the warrant a week age she said she met Kolly ata fair. He paid her much attention, and it was understood between them that they were soon to be married. A few weeks ago he discarded her for another, she said, and when she begged him to saic her honor he ordered her away. Kelly denied her story, and said he had only a shight ac ance with her.

Archbishop Corrigan Blesses a School and

A new parechial school, an adjunct of the Church of Our Lady, Queen of Angels, in East, 113th street, was blessed yesterday by Archbishop Corrigan. The new building is a substantial brick structure five stories high and stantial brick structure five stories high and cost \$50,000. It is at 220 and 231 East 112th street, directly in the rear of the church, and will accommodate about 800 ouplis.

Archbishop Corrigan, assisted by Father Lavelle and other members of the clergy, also blessed the new club house of the Cathedral Athletic Club. The house is at 142 and 144 East Fiftleth street. Addresses were made by the fiev, W. T. B. Daly and others.

One of the Park Swuns Dend.

One of the large white swans belonging to the collection loaned to Central Park by Capt. Donald Burns was found dead in its quarters near the lion house yesterday morning. The the birds are used to the extremest cold.

The keepers say that on several occasions they have had to cut the bird seed out of the ice when they had been countly rapping near the edge of the pond. After a little thawing indoors the swans were returned to their quarters none the worse for their adventure. It is not stated by the Leepers whether the song of the birds is affected by mishaps of this kind.

Counterfelt Money in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 15. - This city has again been flooded with counterfeit silver doilars during the past few days by a gang of crooks who have been working the principal cities of Mexico systomatically for several months. The spurious coints very hard to detect and is causing the merchants heavy losses and great annoyance. It is believed that fully \$10,000 has been put in circulation here.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

"As delicious as Cudaby's Rex Brand" is a by-word among ledges in comparing best extracts. Ask your grocer for "Rex." - Add.

The Rev. John R. Paxton, D. D.

/*************************



The well-known New York pastor, will, during this year, write a series of trenchant popular articles of strong social, religious interest, for THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, treating in his first paper, in a graphic manner,

The Social Side of a Church

How to develop it; and in another article answering the question, "Are Women More Religious Than Men?"

> Send One Dollar For One Year to The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia:

VIOLINIST MARTEAU'S DEBUT HERE The Young Frenchman Takes Illa First New

York Audtence by Storm, Henri Marteau, the young French violinist, ok his first New York audience by storm last night. He made his debut here under the excellent auspices of Herr Seidl, and with the assistance of Seldl's splendid orchestra, at the regular Sunday night concert in Lenox Lyceum. He pleased his audience vastly, and and reason to be more than pleased himself. M. Marteau is about 17 years old, tail and manly, and apparently not nearly so conceited as his picture gives him the impression of being. He is an especial protego of Gouned and Massenet. He took the first prize at the Paris Conservatory, and comes with arccord great European successes. He did much last night to verify his record.

He played Bruch's "No. 1." concerts with the orchestra, a number well calculated to show his technique, the "Vision de Jeanne d'Arc," and Schubert's "Serenade," the two latter giving him every opportunity for the display of postic musical expression. He did excellently in all.

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His playing is brilliant, full of fire where occasion demands, and equally full of tender, delicate shadings. His technique is practically flawless. He played two encores, and was recalled half a dezen times after each.

Miss Augusta Cottlow, a quite voung girl planist, also made her first appearance last evening, and was very warmly received. Sho played a Chopin concerto, in three movements, with great skill and excellent expression. Mme. Tavary sang two soles, and the orchestra was heard in one of Seidl's usual good programmes.

The tenth Sunday concert by the Damrosch Symphony Orchestra, rendered at Carnegie and enthusiastic audience. The orchestra was assisted by a grand chorus and these soloists: Miss Emma Juch, soorano: Miss Amanda Fabris, soparano: Mr. Italo Cam-panini, tenor: Mr. Antonio Galassi, bass, Miss Fabris took the place of Miss Carlotta Maconda, who, it was announced, was indis-posed.

Posed.

The programme was divided into two parts.

Notwithstanding the frigid weather, the free dinging classes of Frank Damrosch at Cooper Union, the Hebrew Institute, and Renwick Hall were well attended yesterday afternoon. At the Cooper Union class Mr. Damrosch sueceeded in getting the class to sing a difficult glee without a hitch. He premised some new and agreeable features for next Sunday.

FOUND A THOUSAND DOLLARS. Little Luin Wolf Picks Up a Bank Book

Containing a Crisp Hig Bill, Luin Wolf, a bright little girl of 10 who lives with her mother over Post Office Station F at 401 Third avenue, found \$1,000 on Friday afternoon. The child, with some companions was playing about the Post Office when she spied a book lying on one of the shelves at which beopte stand to address letters and postal earls. Picking it up, she saw money protrucing from the end of the book. Lain examined her find; then she ran over to the stamp window and gave it to Superintendent diregory. He found that it was a bank book, between the leaves of which was a brand-new \$1,000 Treasury note. The book bore the name of 0. It tradford, a dentist at 510 Third avenue. ternoon. The child with some companions name of the first and the state of third avenue.

He was notified, and when he came to the office the superintendent sent for Lulu. Mr. firstford, who were a sealskin cont. thanked the child for her honesty and handed her a \$10 hdl. Then unen second thought he pulled out his possectebook and gave her another \$10. Lulu's mother is a widow with a large family.

BROOKLYS.

Seventy nine exclus arrests yesterday. "Sports McKengte the crook who has been detained at Poince Headquarters for several days, was dis-charged yesterian an Jefferson Market Poince cour. The detectives and that they had no case sgainst the prisoner.

Gen. Rufus Ingalls, U. S. A. (retired), died at I o'clock yesterday morning at the Grand Hotel in this city. He had been ailing for two or three days, but his death was sudden. His heart was weak. The remains will be taken to Washington to-day and the interment will be in Arlington Cemetery. Aug. 23, 1820, and graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1843. He joined ritle corps, but was transferred to manly, and apparently not nearly so conceited the First Dragoons in 1845. He served gun tube sounded like a giant's cough, and a in New Mexico in 1845. He served in New Mexico in 1847-8, and in the latter year was made Quartermaster with the rank of Captain. He then served in California and in Oregon. He was in Col. Steptoo's expedition across the continent, and from 1850 to 1860 he was stationed at Fort Vanconver, being on the staff of tien. Harney at the time of the San Juan affair. In July. 1891, he was ordered to duty with the Army of the Totomac. He was appointed side-de-camp to Gen. Meticlian, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, on Sept. 28, and from 1862 until 1865 he was chief Quartermaster of the Army of the Potomac. He became Brigadier-General of Volunteers on May 23, 1863, and Colonel and Assistant Quartermaster General of Volunteers of South Mountain. Anticiam, Fredericksburg. Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and the subsequent battles until the surrender of Lee. He received the brevet of Brigadier-General on May 25, 1867, and was stationed as chief Quartermaster in this city from April, 1867, to July 31, 1876. He was reassigned to duty here on March, 1, 1881, and was stationed as chief Quartermaster in this city from April, 1867, to July 31, 1876. He was reassigned to duty here on March, 1, 1881, and Was relieved on March 14, 1882, to become Quartermaster-from-ral of the army, Gen. ingalis was retired from the service at his own request on July 1, 1885. New Mexico in 1847 8, and in the

request on July 1, 1883.

William J. Evan, the oldest hotel keeper in Elizabeth, died suddenly at 3 o'clock yesterday morning of paralysis of the brain. He was in his 50th year, and was a native of Boston. He spent many years of his life in tellitornia, where he learned the trade of a ship canliker in the Marc Island Navy Yart with 1d Harrigun, the comedian, who remained a warm rersonal friend of his. Mr. Iwan was also intimate with the late John McCullough, Tony Hart, and J. K. Emmet. Nat Goodwin, George Thatcher, and Ed Marble were also oid Irlends of his. He went to Elizabeth in the early seventies, and successively conducted the Capitol of his. He went to Edzabeth in the early see enties, and successively conducted the Carli Cate. Trapon's Hotel, the Elm House, and lastyan's Hotel. He also conducted for a white place in West street, in this city. He may and lost a couple of fortunes in the hotel bus ness. His hotel was the hendquarters of three-track men when the Union county track were in operation. He was a member of it New York lodge of Elks. He leaves a widow. were in operation. He was a member of the New York lodge of Elks. He leaves a widow. The Itev. Samuel Orentt, who was killed, at Bridgeport on Saturday afternoon while crossing the railroad tracks at South avenue, had attained considerable local fame as a historian, having written and published within lifteen years histories of the towns of Bridgeport. Stratford, New Milford, berly, Eirmingham, Fairfield, and Torrington. He was born if years ago, in Sullivan county, New York, and was educated for the Methodist ministry, life preached in New York city and several towns on Long Island, and afterward became a Congregationalist, preaching at Fair Haven and in the West. He was an active member of the Fairfield County Historical Society, and had collected a large cabinet of historic objects, which he was arranging to be placed in the muscum of the society at the new Bartnum Institute, just completed. Mr. Orentt leaves a widow, daughter, and two sons.

Institute, just completed. Mr. Oreutt leaves a widow, daughter, and two sons.

Eleazer Phillips, a well-known Jewish rabbl, died suddenly yesterday afternoon of heart failure. Rabbl Phillips lived at 228 East Fifty-sixth street, and yesterday, accompanied by his grandson. Aoraham, went to pay a visit to his grandson. Aoraham, went to pay a visit to his grandson. Aoraham, went to pay a visit to his grandson. Aoraham, went to pay a visit to his grandson. Aoraham, went to pay a visit to his grandson. Aoraham, went to pay a visit to his grandson. Aoraham, went to pay a visit to his grandson. Aoraham, went to pay a visit to his grandson. Aoraham, went to pay a visit to his grandson. Aoraham, went to pay a visit to his grandson. Aoraham was long at his his pay and his p

duary estate.

Thomas Shaw, M. P., died on Saturday at his home in Halifax, Ingland. Mr. Shaw was a woollen manufacturer and merchant. For two years he was Mayor of Halifax, and for three years was Fresident of its thamber of Commerce, besides holding several minor offices. He was an atyanced Liberat and had sat for Halifax in the House of Commons since 1882. Horace Smith, founder with D. R. Wesson, revolver manufacturers, died suddenly has evening of heart failure following an attack of pulmonary congestion, in springfield, Mass. John C. Hughson, senior member of the firm John C. Hughson, senter member of the fir of Hughson & Co., lumber dealers and man facturers in Albaby and Ottawa, died in A bany yesterday of pneumonia. He was years old and a native of Greene county. Henry B. French, aged 67 years, died sud-denly at his residence. Fort lifehmond S. L., on Saturday afternoon.

M. P. Kyan, Collector of Customs for the port of Montreal, died suddenly yesterday of heart

RANGING ON THE VESUVIUS. Seven Dummy Projectiles Fired from One of

PORT ROYAL, S. C., Jan. 15 .- After waiting several days for a westerly gale to subside, the liminary work of ranging her pneumatic guns. Gen. Ingalls was born in Denmark, Me., on | Schroeder fired the first shot with the ship securely moored to the wharf at the naval station. The air valves worked smoothly, the

rushing of the compressed air through the gun tube sounded like a giant's cough, and a ten-inch dummy projectile, shaking clear its wooden gas check at the muzzle of the port gun, sied down the river and splashed into the water more than a mile away. When the signals from the officers who observed the fall of the shot from stations on the river's bank were received it was learned that the projectile had gone 2,100 yardsfrom the gun muzzle to the water. Three shots were fired with the same air-valve setting, and the shots repeated so well that all would have bit a man-of-war at the distance of the first shot.

Then shots were fired with valve settings, to give a smaller loss of air pressure, and ranges of 1,800, 1,500, and 1,100 yards were obtained. Ten dummy shells have been authorized for the ranging of each gun by the Navy Department, and the Vesuvius fired seven of these from the port gun on Saturday. The necessary signalling delays the work, and the ranging can only be carried on in good weather. Therefore, the Vesuvius will probably being and the preparatory work during the entire week. The actual trials will probably being no Jan. 25, after the Philadelphia shall arrive in the Sound with the remaining dummy projectiles and the loaded shells.

MORPHINE FOUND IN HER BODE.

MORPHINE FOUND IN HER BODY. Dr. Buchanan's Trial for the Murder of His

Wife Approaches, Dr. Robert W. Buchanan, who is in the Tombs awaiting trial for the alleged murder of his wife by morphine poisoning, will probably be tried early in February. Dr. Buchanan was indicted on June 9 on the testimony of Drs. Loomis and Doremus, who made an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Buchanan and who testified that she did not die of natural causes and that there were traces of morphine poison-ing. It was known that morphine had been administered to Mrs Buchanan. The presence of merphine in the body has now been officially established by chemical analysis, and the District Attorney thinks there is enough in the evidence to go to trial on. He said last night that Frof. Witthaus had found morphine in a large quantity in the analysis, and that a copy of his report had been furnished to Buchanan's lawyers, one of whom is Charles W. Brooke.

Town Hall and Post Office Burned. CARRIEL. N. Y., Jan. 15.-A fire broke out shortly after 7 o'clock this morning in the Town Hall in the village of Brewster, and be-fore it could be checked it communicated to fore it could be checked it communicated to the adjoining business block, which was al-most entirely destroyed. The loss is esti-mated at \$200,000. The Post Office and the Standard newspaper office were destroyed. The fire started in the lockup in the Town Hall. Two negroes were in the lockup at the time. One is missing, and it is believed by some that he was burned to death, while others are of the opinion that he escaped in the confusion.

A Coal Combine in Central Ohio, Conumbus, O., Jan. 15.-The leading coal yesterday and a combination was formed to control and the coal used in central Onio. Gen-eral Manager Johnson of the Columbus and Hocking Iron and Coal Company presided at the meeting. All the coal shipped over the Obio Central, Baitmore and Ohio, and Colum-bus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroads will be controlled by this combination. The great domaid for coal at present will force prices up to the combination's advantage.



Hard work or easy work, just as you choose. If you find it hard work, it's because you won't use Pearline. You'd rather waste your time and your strength with that absurd rubbing and scrubbing. Of course it's hard-that's why Pearline was invented, that's why Pearline is a household word. You don't know how easy it can be, until you let Pearline do the work.

Then house-cleaning slips right along. It is over before you know it.

Send Peddlers and some unserupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as "or "the same as Pearline in IT'S FALSE—it Back Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honested if here."